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Boston's most wanted

Bombing investigation. Police inch forward but now must sift through millions of hours of video

Photos and video released Thursday show two suspects in the deadly Boston Marathon bombings, the FBI said, as it asked for the public's help in identifying the men.

Agent Richard DesLauriers said the images are from surveillance cameras near the explosion sites shortly before Monday's blasts. The men are seen walking together in the crowd, and the man in the white cap is seen setting down a backpack at one site near the finish line. DesLauriers said the men are considered "armed and extremely dangerous."

The bombs killed three people and injured more than 180.

The FBI would not discuss the suspects' ethnicity. "It would be inappropriate to comment on the ethnicity of the men because it could lead people down the wrong path potentially," Agent Greg Comcowich said.

Generally, police release photos of suspects only as a last resort, when they need the public's help. Releasing photos can tip off a suspect and deny police the element of surprise. It can also trigger an avalanche of tips, forcing police to waste time chasing them down.

The investigation will probably collect about a million hours of videotape from security cameras and spectators' cellphones and cameras, forensic experts said.

Investigators are looking at video frame by frame, aided by sophisticated facial-recognition technology.

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Suspects in the Boston Marathon bombing make their way through the crowd near the finish line on Monday in these images released on Thursday by the FBI. "Each piece moves us toward justice," FBI agent Richard DesLauriers said of the video evidence. FBI/GETTY IMAGES

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Against victim blaming

SlutWalkers ready to rally for sexual assault victims

SlutWalk organizers are expecting a big turnout on Sunday, fuelled largely by outrage over the death of 17-year-old Rehtaeh Parsons.

While the event typically draws about 150 people, some fresh faces are likely to be in the crowd for a 2:30 p.m. rally in Victoria Park and the 3 p.m. walk along Richmond Street, leaders said.

The event aims to spread a simple message: It's not OK to blame victims of sexual assault or shame women who wear racy clothing.

"We think the word 'slut' is similar to what happened with the word 'queer,' which means shaming people for whatever kind of sexual activity they choose to engage in," organizer Jessica Fay said. "There's still a lot of victim blaming that goes on in the media."

The walk started in 2011 after a Toronto police officer reportedly said women could avoid being raped if they didn't dress like sluts. That attitude still exists, said Fay, an events co-ordinator at Western University's Women's Issues Network.

Supporting the walk fits with the vision of ending sexual violence, said Louise Pitre, executive director of the Sexual Assault Centre London.

"We all have sisters, mothers and grandmothers, and when an act of sexual violence is committed against one of us, it is committed against all of us," Pitre said.

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Coun. Stephen Orser, left, and Orest Katolyk, manger of licensing and municipal law enforcement, during Thursday's cart-cleanup blitz. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

Carts on the loose

Buggy blitz. Shopping carts rounded up on Thursday part of larger problem, officials say

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Wayward shopping carts aren't only eyesores — they're a problem the city just doesn't have enough resources to deal with.

On the surface, it might seem like a trivial matter.

But "it is a big issue," Orest Katolyk, manager of licensing and municipal law enforcement, said.

"In terms of private property, we get thousands of complaints on a yearly basis about debris and rubbish that includes shopping carts," he said.

The city rounded up a couple of dozen carts during a Thursday blitz of a neighbourhood around Hilton Street and Whitney Avenue, bringing in a private company — Buggy Repo — to lend a hand.

Dept. of cart cleanup?

"We could be (retrieving carts) 24-7, but we just don't have the staff."

Orest Katolyk, manager of licensing and municipal law enforcement

The blitz came as Coun. Stephen Orser prepares to table a motion at city hall that would beef up the existing bylaw on carts that have been removed from private property.

The current bylaw says that when carts are picked up from private property, they are treated like scrap metal. When retrieved from public property, they are stored and the owner is asked to come and get them.

Orser, who plans to bring his proposal to Monday's civic works committee meeting, wants to create a website for reporting abandoned carts.

Businesses would be notified and have two options: Arrange for someone to pick up the carts or let the city do it for a fee.

Katolyk thinks the proposal is an "excellent idea."

"When you flip it over to the responsibility of the commercial establishments, they hire a private contractor who picks them up at their cost, not the taxpayers' cost," he said.

Buggies found

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Number of shopping carts found abandoned and currently being stored

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Cops tally costs for St. Paddy's Day, skating championships

One huge day. One not so huge bill.

London police on Thursday revealed the price tag for St. Patrick's Day policing. The total came in at about $75,000 — some $5,000 of which stemmed from overtime.

It's a far cry from the $500,000 billed to taxpayers after the holiday in 2012.

Skating championships

$95,000

The policing cost for the World Figure Skating Championships came in at roughly $95,000

Costs for that celebration soared after a riot on Fleming Drive caused thousands of dollars in property damage, kept police busy for hours and resulted in a three-month criminal investigation.

This year's cost — arising from extra feet on the street — was money well spent, Chief Brad Duncan said.

"The (heightened) deployment was necessary," he said. "We wanted to have sufficient resources because we all wanted to wake up Monday morning looking back on (St. Patrick's Day) knowing it was a good, safe day."

Londoners can expect to see more of the same in the coming years.

"You'll probably see this deployment for a couple of years until we're assured we've made our point," Duncan said.

Officials also released details on Thursday about policing costs for the World Figure Skating Championships, which ran from March 11 through St. Patrick's Day.

That bill came in at $95,000, with overtime accounting for about $50,000 of the price.

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Parking-spot patios could see another summer in the sun

Sidewalk space. City's planning department pushing to make pilot project permanent

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If all goes well, last summer's parking-spot patio pilot could be here to stay.

The city's planning department is preparing a report to council that recommends design standards, along with best practices, for the patios.

The report's likely to be tabled in May, officials said.

Two eateries — Early Bird on Talbot Street and Jambalaya on Dundas Street — tested the patios last summer.

Moving forward, certain areas of the core will be targeted for upstarts.

Quoted

"When you look at other cities, they use these patios to add vibrancy to the city streets. From that end, it's a success and the idea would be to see more, hopefully."

Eric Lalande, city planner

"Dundas Street is one of our higher priorities, but there is also a big collection of restaurants near Budweiser Gardens that could (benefit) from (these types of) patios," said Sean Galloway, London's manager of urban design.

The pilot was launched last year after owners of some eateries expressed concern about not being allowed to open patios because they violated a city bylaw by taking up too much sidewalk space.

After some negotiation with the Downtown London business association, the city agreed to test the idea of letting businesses rent a parking spot for the summer and build raised patios in the space.

Downtown London manager Janette MacDonald has been a backer of the initiative since day one.

She said feedback from Early Bird and Jambalaya has been extremely positive.

"We're doing our best to make sure (the patios are) permanent," MacDonald said. "We're really hoping that we're able to put them up again and that others (restaurants) will join."

Mark Magonigle, owner/operator of FitzRays Restaurant and Lounge (110 Dundas St.), hauled out his patio gear earlier this week as the temperature warmed. While many downtown businesses, like FitzRays, have enough sidewalk space outside their front doors to launch patios, many others don't. The city is looking for a solution. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

Blackfriars residents will have to wait, city planner says

Appeal. City's hands tied as bylaw limiting bedrooms facing provincial challenge

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Blackfriars residents concerned about plans for a development in their neighbourhood will be on pins and needles waiting for a ruling from the Ontario Municipal Board.

The city passed a bylaw last year reducing to three from five the number of bedrooms allowed in multi-unit developments in areas near college and university campuses.

But since a developer has appealed that change to the municipal board, the existing bylaw remains in effect, city planner John Fleming said on Thursday.

The new bylaw is designed to "direct infill and intensification to proper locations," Fleming said.

Blackfriars residents say their neighbourhood, which consists mostly of single-family homes, isn't the right place for large developments. They've launched a petition calling for the city to stop plans at 108 Wilson St.

The municipal board is slated to hear the appeal June 10. The hearing will last two days, and no one knows when a ruling will be handed down.

Cheers to a good cause

Londoners Isaac Kirwin, 23, left, Natalie Knight, 23, and Bridget Kirwin, 25, give a toast on Thursday as they kick off the Wine, Women and Shopping fundraiser at the Hellenic Community Centre. The event, which saw 540 tickets sold in a matter of weeks, was a benefit for My Sisters' Place, a facility that helps women facing homelessness. DAVID DE VRIES/FOR METRO

Fontana-chaired charity lands in court

Lawyers representing a charity headed by Mayor Joe Fontana were in a federal appeals court on Thursday asking for more time to challenge the government's move to revoke the non-profit's status.

No decisions were made on the request.

The Canada Revenue Agency put Trinity Global Support Foundation on notice about its plans this year.

Trinity Global — which runs programs ranging from providing breakfast to kids to shipping HIV/AIDS medication overseas — has been linked to a tax shelter investigated by the CRA.

Several other charities involved with the shelter have had their charitable status revoked. In at least one case, an audit found tax receipts were "grossly inflated" compared to the value of donations, CRA said.

Officials at Trinity Global and the CRA have a "difference of opinion," the mayor has said.

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Save the Earth, plant a tree at Watson Street Park

Marking Earth Day. City will mark the event Sunday, a day ahead of official date, with about 1,000 Londoners expected to plant 1,500 trees

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The Forest City will sow some seeds for the future Sunday during a large-scale tree planting to mark Earth Day.

Officials at the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority expect more than 1,000 Earth-lovers will make their way to Watson Street Park and unite at the park to plant 1,500 trees.

The park — sitting on the Thames River's southern branch — is a fitting setting for the celebration since watershed health is a focus of this year's observance.

Along with sprucing up the park's esthetic appeal, planting trees will also help prevent riverbank erosion, water pollution and provide habitat for a variety of wildlife.

Steve Sauder, an Earth Day co-ordinator with the conservation authority, said the event aims to make people pause their busy lives and think about their impact on the planet. It passes on the importance of environmental protection to younger generations.

"What I've seen over the last 20 years is a change, not just here in London, but pretty much worldwide in terms of understanding environmental issues and concerns," said Sauder. "Sometimes we feel overwhelmed by environmental issues, but it really does start with each individual."

Evolving attitudes

20 years

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Planning to go?

For more information about events planned for Earth Day and Earth Month, visit cleangreen.london.ca, thames-river.on.ca or earthday.ca. If you go to the London event remember:

- London will celebrate Earth Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Watson Street Park, on Wellington Road just south of the Thames River.
- Activities will include tree planting, bird-box building, face painting and a draw to win a bike.
- Admission is free. Parking is available along South Street and at the end of Watson Street.

Smurfs and Tigers and bears, oh my!

Woodland Heights Public School students Cheynne Dockstader,14, left, Curtis Bloomfield, 13, Charles Addley, 13, Evan McCormick, 13 and Momo Azam, 14, are pictured with some of the 300 stuffed animals collected by Grade 8 classes for Salthaven Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Centre. The stuffed animals will be donated to animals living at the facility. Students were inspired to collect the stuffed animals after a recent visit from the Salthaven crew. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

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‘This town is hurt really bad’

Fertilizer plant explosion. West, Texas tended to its wounds as investigators awaited clearance to enter the blast zone

Rescuers searched the smoking remnants in West, Texas, Thursday for survivors of a thunderous fertilizer plant explosion, gingerly checking smashed houses and apartments for anyone still trapped in debris or bodies of the dead.

Initial reports put the number of fatalities as high as 15, but later in the day, authorities backed away from any estimate and refused to elaborate. More than 160 people were hurt.

A breathtaking band of destruction extended for blocks around the West Fertilizer Co. in the small community. The blast shook the ground with the strength of a small earthquake and levelled dozens of homes, an apartment complex, a school and a nursing home. Its dull boom could be heard dozens of kilometres away from the town about 32 kilometres north of Waco.

Waco police Sgt. William Patrick Swanton described ongoing search-and-rescue efforts as “tedious and time-consuming,” noting that crews had to shore up much of the wreckage before going in.

Searchers “have not gotten to the point of no return where they don’t think that there’s anybody still alive,” Swanton said. He did not know how many people had been rescued.

There was no indication the blast, which sent up a mushroom-shaped plume of smoke and left behind a crater, was anything other than an industrial accident, he said.

The Wednesday night explosion rained burning embers and debris down on terrified residents. The landscape was wrapped in acrid smoke and strewn with the shattered remains of buildings, furniture and personal belongings.

Dogs with collars but no owners trotted nervously through deserted streets in cordoned-off neighbourhoods around the decimated plant. The entire second floor of a nearby apartment complex was destroyed, leaving bricks and mattresses among the rubble.

One rescue crew going from apartment to apartment gave special attention to a room where only a child’s red and blue bunk bed remained.

While the community tended to its deep wounds, investigators awaited clearance to enter the blast zone for clues to what set off the plant’s huge stockpile of volatile chemicals.

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West resident

Terrifying account

Erick Perez was playing basketball at a nearby school when the fire started. He and his friends thought nothing of it at first, but about a half-hour later, the smoke changed colour. The blast threw him, his nephew and others to the ground and showered the area with hot embers, shrapnel and debris.

“The explosion was like nothing I’ve ever seen before,” Perez said. “This town is hurt really bad.” THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A smashed car sits in front of an apartment complex destroyed by an explosion at a fertilizer plant in West, Texas, as firefighters conduct a search-and-rescue Thursday. A massive explosion at the West Fertilizer Co. Wednesday injured more than 160. Initial reports put the number of fatalities as high as 15, but later in the day, authorities backed away from any estimate and refused to elaborate. LM OTERO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suspect in poison-letter case surprised by arrest, lawyer says

A Mississippi man charged with mailing ricin-tainted letters to national U.S. leaders wrote in online postings that he had uncovered a conspiracy to sell human body parts on the black market, and on Thursday his attorney said he was surprised by his arrest and maintains he is innocent.

Paul Kevin Curtis, 45, wore shackles and a Johnny Cash T-shirt Thursday in a federal U.S. courtroom. His handcuffs were taken off for the brief hearing, and he said little. He faces two charges on accusations of threatening President Barack Obama and others. If convicted, he could face up to 15 years in prison.

He did not enter a plea on the two charges. The judge said a preliminary hearing and a detention hearing are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday.

Attorney Christi R. McCoy said Curtis “maintains 100 per cent that he did not do this.”

“I know Kevin, I know his family,’’ she said. “This is a huge shock.”

McCoy said she has not yet decided whether to seek a hearing to determine whether Curtis is mentally competent to stand trial.

Curtis, who was arrested Wednesday at his home in Corinth, near the Tennessee state line, was being held in the Lafayette County jail in Oxford, Miss.

An FBI affidavit says Curtis sent three letters with ricin to Obama, U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker and a Mississippi judge. The letters read: “No one wanted to listen to me before. There are still ‘Missing Pieces.’ Maybe I have your attention now even if that means someone must die. This must stop. To see a wrong and not expose it, is to become a silent partner to its continuance. I am KC and I approve this message.’’

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Kayla Latch, 18, of Corinth, Miss., expresses concern about her family’s safety Thursday morning, after the arrest of her next door neighbour by U.S. federal authorities. Paul Kevin Curtis was taken into custody under the suspicion of sending letters with suspected ricin to U.S. President Barack Obama and Mississippi Sen. Roger Wicker. ROGELIO V. SOLIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Documents

- An affidavit indicates Paul Kevin Curtis had been distrustful of the government for years. In 2007, Curtis’ ex-wife called police in Booneville, Miss., to report that her husband was extremely delusional, anti-government and felt the government was spying on him with drones. Curtis was arrested Wednesday at his home in Corinth, near the Tennessee state line. He was being held in the Lafayette County jail in Oxford, Miss.

Marathon. Obama offers Boston words of comfort, inspiration following blasts

U.S. President Barack Obama sought to inspire a stricken city and comfort an unnerved nation Thursday, declaring that Boston “will run again” and vowing to hunt down the perpetrator of the twin blasts that brought mayhem and death to the Boston Marathon.

“If they sought to intimidate us, to terrorize us ... It should be pretty clear right now that they picked the wrong city to do it,” Obama said.

The president spoke at an interfaith service in Boston honouring the three people killed and more than 170 injured when a pair of bombs ripped through the crowd gathered Monday afternoon near the finish line of the famous race.

“We may be momentarily knocked off our feet,” Obama said. “But we’ll pick ourselves up. We’ll keep going. We will finish the race.”

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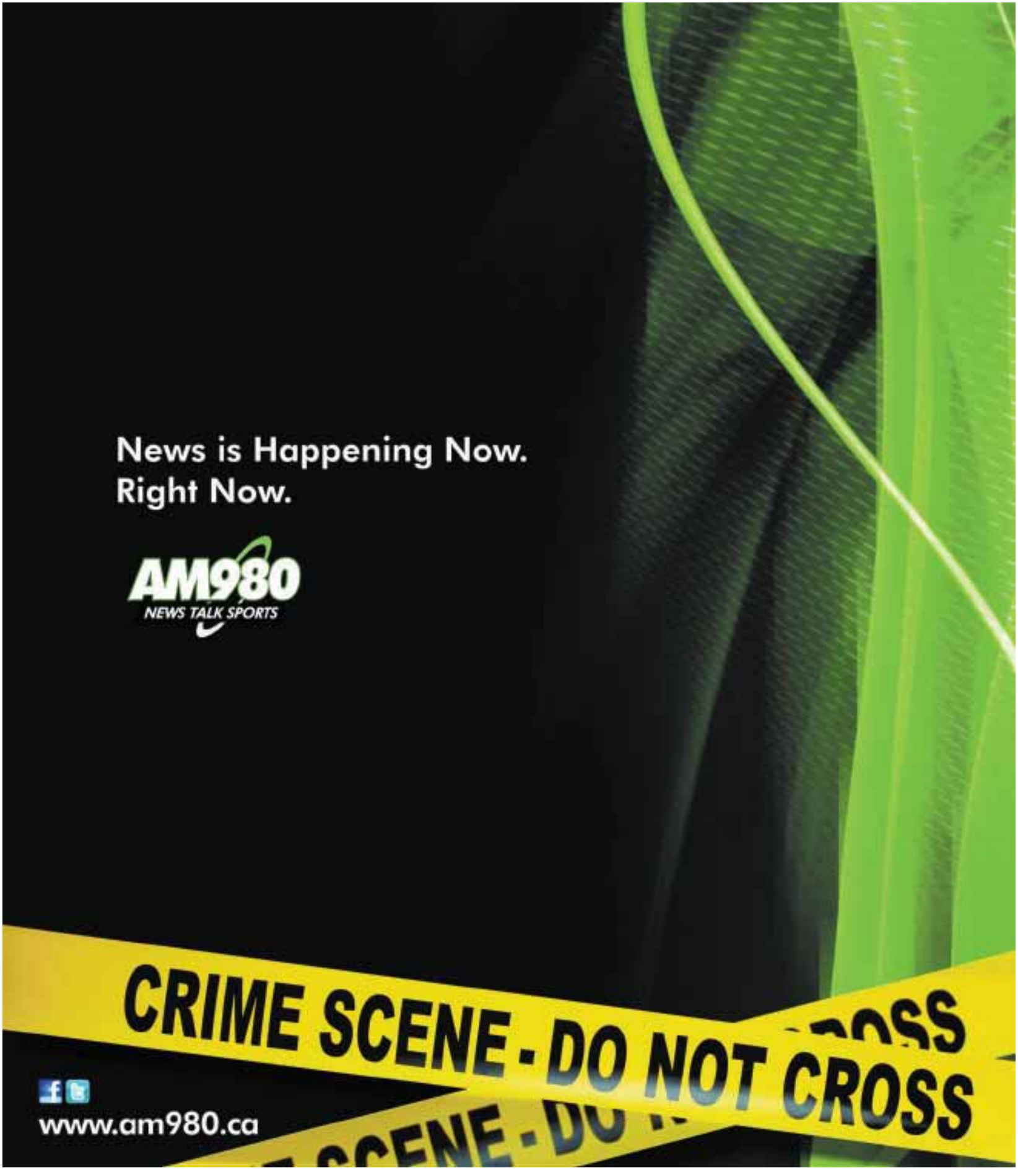
A message is written on a volunteer’s jacket near running shoes at a makeshift memorial on Boylston Street near the site of the Boston Marathon explosions, Thursday in Boston. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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Former human rights boss a 'tyrant': Report

Shirish Chotalia. Former head of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal 'belittled and insulted' staff: Integrity Commissioner

When an earthquake rattled the nation's capital in 2010, the then head of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal ordered her frightened staff to stay inside their shaking building so they could attend a ceremony she had organized for herself, a withering new report says.

Brushing aside the concerns of her employees during the earthquake is among the more egregious allegations of "gross mismanagement" levelled against Shirish Chotalia in a report released Thursday by the public-sector integrity commissioner. Mario Dion's two-year investigation concluded that Chotalia's behaviour toward some employees and members of the tribunal constituted harassment and abuse of authority.

Edmonton lawyer Shirish Chotalia faces serious criticism. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The report casts Chotalia as a tyrant who belittled and insulted her staff to the point of tears. She spied on her staff and kept a secret file on one employee, the report said, even though that person had never been told of any problems.

Her aggressive interrogations of some staff caused "severe anxiety."

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Community fears

Cops worry about vigilante justice after Nova Scotia teen's suicide

The RCMP say they're concerned that posters that have appeared on Halifax streets in support of four boys accused of sexually assaulting Rehtaeh Parsons,17, could incite vigilante behaviour against the teens.

The brightly coloured posters bear the words, "Speak the Truth" in large, bold print and urge people to support the boys, though it does not identify them.

"There's two sides to every story," the posters read. "Listen before you JUDGE." RCMP Cpl. Scott MacRae said Thursday the posters don't break any laws, but police say they have received a number of complaints about them. The Nova Scotia girl's family said she hanged herself last week after she was sexually assaulted by four boys and a photo of the alleged incident was distributed online. An Anonymous hacker has tweeted that the group knows the identities of the boys. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trudeau. New Liberal leader inaccurately attacked by PQ in Quebec

Justin Trudeau made his first visit to meet Quebec politicians on Thursday and it was Trudeau 1, Parti Québécois zero at the end of the day.

The PQ couldn't wait to confront its latest nemesis, the first-born son of old foe Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But its attack Thursday turned out to be a real clunker. A provincial PQ cabinet minister Jean-Francois Lisee, delivered a lengthy denunciation at a news conference where he accused Trudeau of behaving like some "young prince" because, he alleged, Trudeau had "demanded" to meet the leaders of all parties at the same time.

However, it turns out that information was wrong. People from various quarters, including the Quebec premier's office, disputed the basis for the attack. "It was a communication error. And that error was transmitted to Mr. Lisee and Mr. Lisee 'scrummed' on bad information," said a spokesman for Quebec's PQ Premier Pauline Marois.

"The request was to meet the three leaders — but individually."

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Justin Trudeau at Quebec's National Assembly on Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Awareness initiative

Lung recipient helping launch fund for patients

Lung transplant recipient Hélène Campbell is trying to raise awareness of a fund that helps patients with the costs of waiting for a donor.

"Basically there are a lot of out-of-pocket costs for transplant patients," she said. She hopes to raise enough for 30 families in the first two months.

The Transplant Patient and Family Support Fund launches on April 22.

JOE LOFARO/METRO IN OTTAWA

Calgary

Student kills chicken for lunch in college cafeteria

Students at Calgary's Alberta College of Art and Design were witness to a less-than-appetizing demonstration Thursday, as a student reportedly killed a chicken in the cafeteria.

Student Morgan Fraser said a student pulled a chicken out of a box, slit its throat and proceeded to remove its head and feathers.

KATIE TURNER/METRO IN CALGARY

'Krrrpow,' 'krr-cchsshhh.' Engineer aims to raise $250,000 for giant robot

Mechanical engineer Jonathan Tippett is building a five-metre-tall electric-powered walking machine, and is trying to raise $250,000 in cash and parts in order to complete it by August 2014.

"Your body has four limbs, so I wanted to make a four-limbed machine that could be controlled with one of each of your limbs," said Tippett, who has been working on the project for the past six years.

"You'll just extend your legs and this 3,000-kilogram machine will just go 'krrrpow' up to two storeys tall, and then you throw your arms forward and these 500-kilogram steel legs will just go 'krr-cchsshhh' when you hit the ground," he said.

"Then you swing your legs through and then you're running at 10 to 15 kilometres an hour."

KATE WEBB/METRO IN VANCOUVER

A giant walking machine being built in Vancouver will stand five metres tall when it is complete. For video, visit metronews.ca. CONTRIBUTED/JONATHAN TIPPETT

Anorexic teens sought by modelling agencies

At their most vulnerable. Girls as young as 14 approached outside eating-disorder clinic, doctors say

SEBASTIAN CHAABAN
Metro World News in Stockholm

Modelling agencies have been trying to recruit Sweden's next top catwalk talent at the country's largest eating-disorder clinic in Stockholm, its doctors have claimed.

"We find this absolutely reprehensible. They (talent scouts) have been standing outside our clinic and trying to pick up our girls because they know that they are skinny," Anna-Maria af Sandeberg, chief doctor at the Stockholm Center for Eating Disorders, told Metro recently.

"It absolutely sends the wrong signals when what the girls need is treatment," she added.

The last incident took place a year ago, when the clinic was forced to stop its arrangements for patients going outside on walks.

"The scouts have been courting severely ill girls aged 14 and 15," Christina Lillman-Ringbor, care co-ordinator at the clinic, said.

Some patients have a body mass index as low as 14. For adults, an ideal range is between 18.5 and 24.9 BMI, which is a measurement of a person's height-to-weight ratio.

The clinic caters at any given time to 1,700 patients, with a focus on "bringing starvation and binge-eating and vomiting under control."

According to its website, the Stockholm Centre for Eating Disorders offers outpatient, day-patient and in-patient services, as well as a mobile unit, a school and two apartments for family treatment.

Angelica Karlsson, former patient at Stockholm Centre for Eating Disorders, says she was offered modelling jobs while she was sick. Karlsson weighed 44 pounds less than she does today when she was approached by a model scout. URBAN BRÅDHE/METRO IN SWEDEN

Angelica's Story

Striving for 'the ideal'

Angelica Karlsson was standing outside the clinic when a man approached, asking, "Do you want to become a model?"

Karlsson's anorexia was so serious that her life was in danger. "I was severely undernourished ... the doctors told me that I would be committed to care if I didn't drink the nutritional drinks they gave me," she told Metro.

But she saw the invitation as a confirmation."I was flattered and thought that I finally was starting to reach the ideal I was striving for."

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Publishing

La Presse to launch digital paper

Montreal La Presse believes it has found the winning formula to offset declining revenues that are crippling North American newspapers. After three years of development and $40 million of expenses, the daily is launching a free-subscription digital edition of the paper. For now, it will be available exclusively on iPad. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guy Crevier, publisher of La Presse, holds a tablet with the paper's new digital edition. THE CANADIAN PRESS

StatsCan report

EI figures stay flat in February

Statistics Canada says the number of people receiving regular employment insurance benefits was virtually unchanged at 528,900 in February following three months of declining numbers.

However, the number of beneficiaries was down 7.4 per cent compared with a year earlier.

The number of people on benefits declined in six provinces, while there was little change in the other provinces.

To receive EI benefits, individuals must first submit a claim and the number of claims provides an indication of the number of people who could become beneficiaries.

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Icelandic app helps relatives avoid hookups

All in the family. When users 'bump' phones, an alarm sounds if they've got too much in common

Have we met somewhere?

"It's not a good feeling when you realize that girl is a second cousin."

Einar Magnusson, a graphic designer in Iceland's capital, Reykjavik

You meet someone, there's chemistry, and then come the introductory questions: What's your name? Come here often? Are you my cousin?

In Iceland, a country with a population of 320,000 where most everyone is distantly related, inadvertently kissing cousins is a real risk.

A new smartphone app is on hand to help Icelanders avoid accidental incest. The app lets users "bump" phones, and emits a warning alarm if they are closely related. "Bump the app before you bump in bed," says the catchy slogan.

Some are hailing it as a welcome solution to a very Icelandic form of social embarrassment. "Everyone has heard the story of going to a family event and running into a girl you hooked up with some time ago," said Einar Magnusson, a graphic designer in Iceland's capital, Reykjavik. "It's not a good feeling when you realize that girl is a second cousin. People may think it's funny, but (the app) is a necessity."

The Islendiga-App — App of Icelanders — is an idea that may only be possible in Iceland, where most of the population shares descent from a group of ninth-century Viking settlers, and where an online database holds genealogical details of almost the entire population.

Arnar Freyr Adalsteinsson, one of the developers, said the app allows any two Icelanders to see how closely related they are simply by touching phones.

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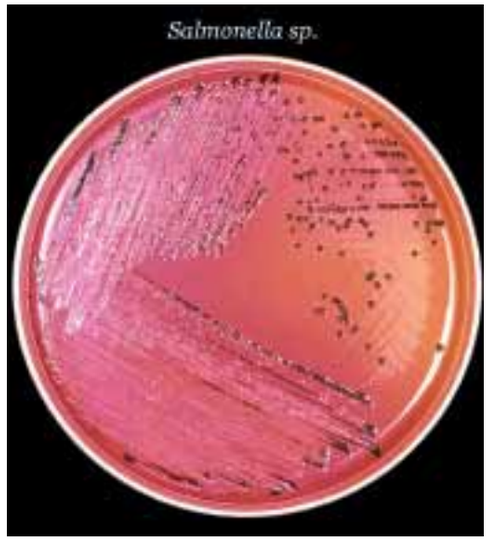

Food bugs: Report shows campylobacter is on the rise

U.S. health officials are seeing more food poisonings caused by a bacteria commonly linked to raw milk and poultry. A study released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said campylobacter cases grew by 14 per cent over the last five years. The report was based on foodborne infections in 10 states, and found that overall, food poisonings held fairly steady in recent years. There were no significant jumps in cases from most other food bugs, including salmonella — shown above in a petri dish — and E. coli. But campylobacter rose, and last year accounted for more than a third of food-poisoning illnesses in those states and about one-tenth of the deaths.

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Vancouver. Sun Run plans colourful Boston tribute

There will be no black armbands or other dark keepsakes handed out at this year's Vancouver Sun Run as participants in Canada's largest road race pay homage to victims of the Boston Marathon bombings.

Organizers of the Loskop Marathon in South Africa, also to be held Sunday, plan to hand out black ribbons to all 6,000 participants in honour of the Boston victims.

But participants in the 10-kilometre Sun Run are being encouraged to wear blue and yellow — the official colours of the Boston Marathon — instead as a tribute to the victims of two bomb explosions in Boston.

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A Boston Marathon Memorial Ribbon is projected onto the ice before a Bruins game in Boston Wednesday night. Organizers of the Vancouver Sun Run are encouraging participants to wear blue and yellow. GETTY IMAGES

Music. New service lets users find and tweet songs they like

Twitter has launched a service that lets people find music they like and tweet songs from iTunes, Spotify and Rdio.

Twitter said in a blog post that an app is available for download from Apple's online store, and a web version has also rolled out. The service will eventually be available on Android devices as well.

The service uses information from Twitter chatter to detect popular tracks as well as new artists. Users who follow musicians can see other artists those musicians follow, and can listen to 30-second clips of songs by them. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twitter #music

- The service, which American Idol host Ryan Seacrest tweeted about last week, is called Twitter #music, after the practice of using hashtags to organize tweets.

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CAN YOU BELIEB HE DID THAT?

Here's what's dominating the water cooler conversation this week:

THE METRO LIST

Paul Sullivan
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1 Terror in Boston. If the idea was to strike at the heart of the legendary Boston Marathon, America's foremost road race, the bomber doesn't know the running community very well. You can run but you can't hide. Look over your shoulder: there are 23,000 runners on your tail.

2 Terror in Washington. In the wake of Boston, the U.S. Senate backs away from a bipartisan gun control bill that would have expanded background checks for people seeking to acquire firepower. Is there such a thing as a self-inflicted act of terrorism?

3 Justin Trudeau. Everyone is asking if our new Liberal leader is a chip off the old block or a whole new shrub. Trudeau 2.0 is a kinder, gentler version, but does it have enough RAM to do the job?

4 Unbeliebable. Justin Bieber visits the Anne Frank museum, and leaves this message: "Anne was a great girl. Hopefully she would have been a Belieber." Once in every generation, a kid comes along who embodies the spirit of that generation. And once in every generation, a kid comes along who should just shut up.

5 Another generation, a better voice. Fortunately, Canada has other voices. Beautiful ones. Sadly, one of the sweetest has gone silent this week. Rita MacNeil, who sang her way into our hearts during Expo '86, has died.

6 Beam me up, Scotty. It's called the Goldilocks Zone, where a planet's position of orbit around a star provides the conditions to support life as we know it. Now, the amazing planet-finding telescope Kepler has found the two most Earth-like objects ever, near a middle-aged dwarf star, right smack in the Goldilocks Zone. Even though they're a mere 1,200 light years away, let me be among the first to volunteer to make the trip. Whatever's out there, it's as far away from Justin Bieber as I can get.

7 Toronto Blue Jays win the World Series. Not. OK, so maybe the greatest team ever assembled needs a few more games to shake out the cobwebs. They better hurry through, or the Maple Leafs will win the Stanley Cup first.

8 A man's home is his ... coffin? Concerned about the high price of real estate on the West Coast, a developer has found a micro-niche in the marketplace and is selling brand new condos for under $110K. The catch? They're less than 300 square feet — about the size of a Manhattan hotel room. Suitable for young urban professional ... munchkins.

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Spin it. Bake it. Eat it. Repeat.

It takes a lot of dough to make it to World Series of pizza

Bradley Johnson, of the United States, performs with his dough during a freestyle event, part of the Pizza World Championships, in Parma, northern Italy, Wednesday.

The 22nd edition of the championships ran from April 15 to 17.

The top title went to 20-year-old Leone Coppola from Gavirate, in the northern part of Italy. The pizzaiolo, or pizza chef, told ANSA he learned the art in Naples, known as the birthplace of pizza. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A small piece of pie

There were more than 600 competitors from 35 countries competing for the grand champion title.

Awards were also given out for fastest pizza maker, largest dough stretch and best freestyle acrobatics routine. METRO

Alessandro Colluccino, of Italy, with his dough at the Pizza World Championships.

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Letters

RE: Ontario Experts To Begin Halifax School Board Review Into Rehtaeh Parsons Case, published April 18

As a 40-year-old woman, having marginally lived through a similar circumstance as Rehtaeh Parsons, I feel compelled to comment.

When funding is cut in programs such as violence prevention and education, this is the result.

Females are not being educated on how to protect, defend, and care for themselves. Males are not being educated about respect, relationships and sexual health.

As a youth, I was raped, I was drunk and I was a virgin. I can speak for many friends who experienced their first sexual encounter the same way, most of my friends in fact. The same problem existed over 20 years ago and is clearly still very prevalent.

The education should come from home, community, and from school. We need to tell our girls that they are at risk when they drink. We need to tell them that their peers will take advantage of them, mock them, ostracize them, and yes, even rape them. We need to teach them to stand up to what is ahead and that even their friends will hurt, crush, humiliate, and even rape them.

I think we need to teach boys more about consent, responsibility, respect, and healthy sexual relationships. They need to be informed that a conversation should come before sex. They need to know that women live years in shame and guilt when they rape them.

Doreen Coady, Enfield, N.S.

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SCENE

Synopsis

Tom Cruise plays Jack Harper, a security and drone maintenance man on planet Earth 60 years after a war with the alien Scavs destroyed all life on the planet. Nearing the end of his mission, he and girlfriend Victoria (Andrea Riseborough) are due to return to home base, now located in outer space. Thing is, Jack doesn't want to leave. He has memory jolts, shards of recollections of the life he led before the war and he wants to stay and explore them. When he discovers a survivor, Julia (Olga Kurylenko), he begins to question everything about his existence. Liz Brown sits in for Mark Breslin.

- Richard: ●●○○○
- Liz: ●●●○○

Olga Kurylenko and Tom Cruise star in Oblivion. HANDOUT

Just another pretty film

Oblivion. Tom Cruise's new post-apocalyptic thriller is all style with very little substance

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Richard: Liz, this is one stylish movie. Every frame could be clipped and hung on the wall to garner oohs and ahhs from your house guests. Everything about it looks great. Morgan Freeman even wears a jaunty cape. But, I'm afraid the style took precedence over the substance. There is much to like here, but for me the story starts to go slightly out of orbit in the last hour and never quite becomes earthbound again. What did you think?

Liz: Richard, I agree. The sights from Jack and Vika's fabulous tower in the sky ... the sweeping aerial scenes ... and don't get me started on Jack's secret mountain hideaway where he listens to Zeppelin on vinyl — the stunning visuals made me crave life in a post-apocalyptic world. The wild tale was fun, until it turned into a renegade Armageddon. I don't know if Joseph Kosinski ran out of ideas as he wrote, but the last half feels a bit hastily cobbled together.

RC: It does. I won't give away any spoilers from the last half because the plot thickens near the end, but it still manages to be kind of standard. Of course there is a scene of Cruise outrunning a giant fireball, and does everyone in post apocalyptic worlds listen to classic rock? But, having said that, I liked a lot of this. This is the kind of movie Tom Cruise was born to star in, the sort of thing that made him a superstar. What did you think of co-star Olga Kurylenko?

LB: Olga's Bond Girl cred makes her the perfect counterpoint to Cruise's action hero swagger — his comfort in these types of roles is palpable and you can just sit back and enjoy the ride. After a few flops last year, Tom is back in my good books!

RC: Nobody outruns a fireball quite like Cruise and I thought Riseborough brought a lot of humanity to a character who isn't required to do much. A lot of the heavy lifting is left to Olga's character, and while she's beautiful, I'm afraid she has the range of an emoticon. She does much better work in To the Wonder.

LB: Riseborough was great in her role — though her character's refusal to question the status quo irked me. I like my ladies a little stronger. This is no Minority Report, but it's a fun futuristic adventure fronted by Tom Cruise.

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Criminal comedy of errors

Pain & Gain opens next Friday. HANDOUT

Pain & Gain. Director Michael Bay takes a wild true crime tale and turns it into a darkly funny film

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Halfway through his latest film, director Michael Bay deems it necessary to remind the audience that what they're watching is still based on a true story.

The intertitle comes as the story descends into the surreal — Dwayne Johnson grills human hands, Mark Wahlberg hacks up a body in Calvin Klein underwear and Anthony Mackie tangles a chainsaw in human hair as he tries to decapitate a corpse.

Aside from a few creative liberties, everything in Pain & Gain did happen in Miami in the mid-90s, when a couple of bumbling bodybuilders came up with a get-rich quick scheme that involved kidnapping, extortion and eventually murder. The real-life criminals — Daniel Lugo and Noel Doorbal — now sit on Florida's death row.

Bay pulled the story from a three-part crime series by Pete Collins that was published in the Miami New Times in 1999. The series outlines the missteps Lugo and Doorbal took, from trying to return a bloodied chainsaw to Home Depot, to failing to ensure one of their intended victims was actually dead — after they blew him up in a car and then ran him over twice.

It's hard to deny the story is darkly funny, something seemingly pulled from the brain of Quentin Tarantino, with torture scenes in warehouses filled with sex toys.

But the fact that it's been turned into a crime comedy doesn't sit well with some people — including one of the victims, Marc Schiller, who last week told the Huffington Post he was "appalled" at the film.

But Bay was expecting mixed reactions to the movie. "I want people to be conflicted (when they see this film)," he says. "I want to show a lot of grey areas. When you return a chainsaw that you're trying to cut a body up with — with hair in it — to Home Depot, to get a bigger chainsaw, you don't think that's kind of funny? It's not your cookie cutter movie."

It's smart storytelling, according to Johnson, who plays a character that was a composite of two real men who played lesser roles in the crimes. "In the beginning you want to go on the journey with these guys; they're kind of likeable, but at the end, all that gets thrown out the window and you're happy and satisfied that they get punished," he says.

Bay hopes that the movie shows crime from the perspective of the criminal. "(Criminals) sometimes think they're not doing something morally bad, or they think they deserve (what they're stealing). You really go into a criminal's mind (with this movie)."

Kevin Zegers tries out life in The Colony

While filming The Colony, Kevin Zegers forged a friendship with renowned actor Laurence Fishburne over a rather unique common bond.

"He started (in the film industry) when he was really young too, so without being pushy, he was very open to talk about how he dealt with it all," said the one-time child star (now 28) during a recent interview. "I still hear from him all the time."

Zegers has of course matured from earlier days playing opposite a basketball-dunking dog in 1997's Air Bud. In fact, the young talent is more recognized these days for his acclaimed work in such award-winning films as Transamerica and his stint on TV's Gossip Girl.

In The Colony however, Zegers has atypically turned to sci-fi action, playing opposite Fishburne in the apocalyptic thriller. Set during a futuristic ice age, Zegers leads an outpost struggling to survive against an onslaught of virus and a maniacal mob.

The Colony, starring Kevin Zegers, opens next Friday. HANDOUT

"That was kind of the draw for me going into it," said Zegers of the uncharacteristic role. "I just finished a six-month period drama thing and I kind of wanted some fun and (to) run around and kick some ass and this thing came. Especially with Laurence and Bill (Paxton) already attached, I thought they had sent it to the wrong person."

As unexpected as the part may be for fans of Zegers however, the choice is at least in line with the actor's own career goals. "I try not to make bad movies. (Acting is) what I do for a living but I also feel like I'm a fan and so if I'm going to make a movie like this, I want to make a good movie like this," admitted Zegers. "That's kind of the only barometer that I have." STEVE GOW, METRO

On Zegers' to-do list

"I would love to work with Darren Aronofsky," said Zegers of the Black Swan filmmaker. "I like people who are not gentle, especially filmmakers ... actors always have more than they like to give and he sort of knows that."

Documentary

The Gatekeepers

Stars. Ami Ayalon, Avi Dichter

Director. Dror Moreh

The Gatekeepers examines 45 years of fruitless peacemaking in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from those directly responsible for its security, the heads of secret agency Shin Bet. The Oscar foreign-language nominee certainly creates a chilling atmosphere with its secret footage and seemingly futile outlook, but ultimately that disparate account leads to what may be missing in most of the movies we see that deal with the subject from a victim's perspective.

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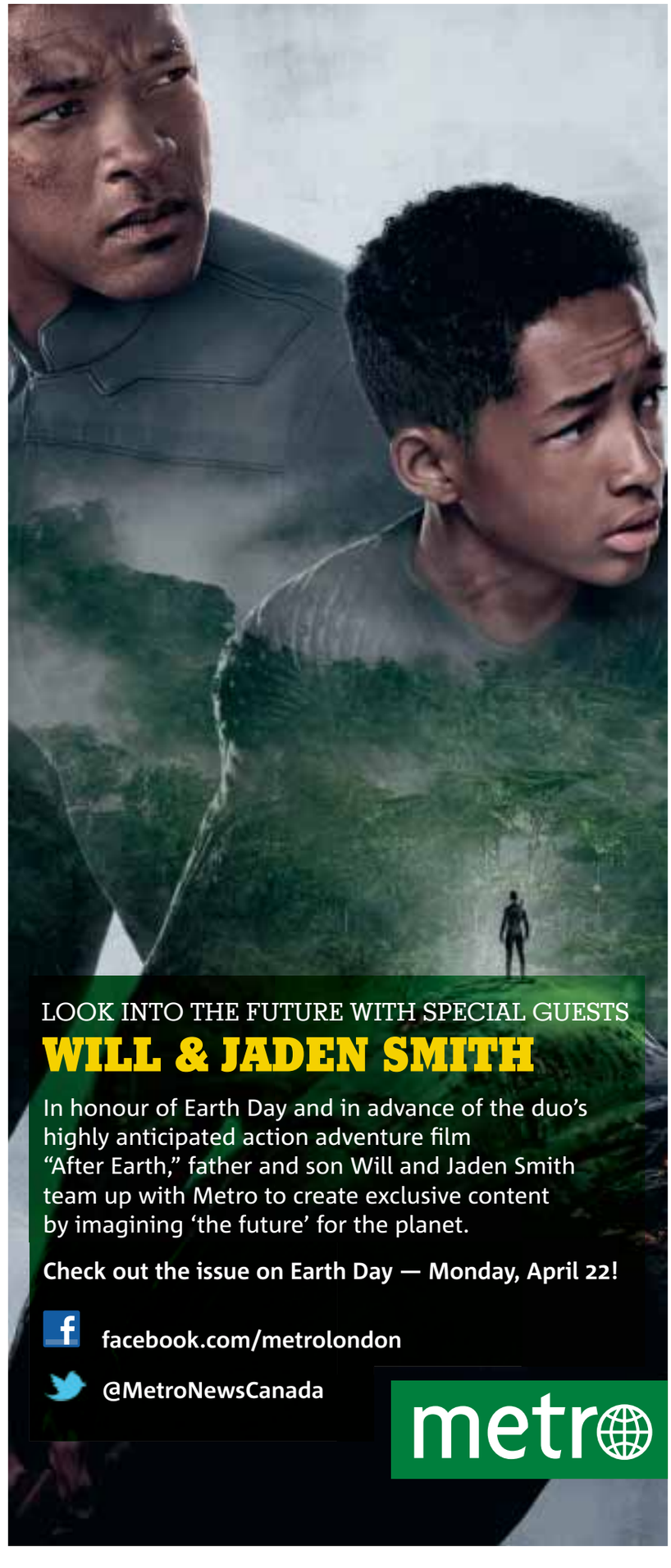
LOOK INTO THE FUTURE WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
WILL & JADEN SMITH
In honour of Earth Day and in advance of the duo's highly anticipated action adventure film "After Earth," father and son Will and Jaden Smith team up with Metro to create exclusive content by imagining 'the future' for the planet.
Check out the issue on Earth Day — Monday, April 22!
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Will and Jaden Smith are not only the stars of After Earth, the upcoming sci-fi adventure film, they're also Metro's special guests on Monday. The father and son sit down for an intimate and exclusive Q&A with Metro to discuss the Earth's future and what impact we're having on the environment. In the meantime, here's a look at our future, as seen through the movie camera lens.

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5 best future Earth flicks

ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Idiocracy

Idiocracy takes place in a world ruled by advertising and commercialism, where the average IQ has dropped into the low 20s. Private Joe Bauers (Luke Wilson), an average American frozen for 500 years as part of an experiment, is thawed and released into the year 2505. The world has changed, and now he's the smartest man on Earth.

Best future Earth quote? "I'm Secretary of State, brought to you by Carl's Jr."

Americathon

John Ritter and Meatloaf star in Americathon, a 1979 film set 20 years in the future. The U.S. is bankrupt and everyone gets around on bikes and roller skates because there's no gas. To pay off a $400 million debt, the president fills the Statue of Liberty with jellybeans for a "guess how many" contest.

Best future Earth quote: "Everyone all across the country was watching the telethon. From what was left of New York, to the first all-gay state, North Dakota."

WALL-E

In WALL-E, set in the year 2700, Earth is now a dystopian world rendered uninhabitable by wasteful and excessive humans who exited the planet centuries ago. A waste removal robot named WALL-E lives alone, until a search robot named EVE changes his life.

Best future Earth quote: "Too much garbage in your face? There's plenty of space out in space!"

Silent Running

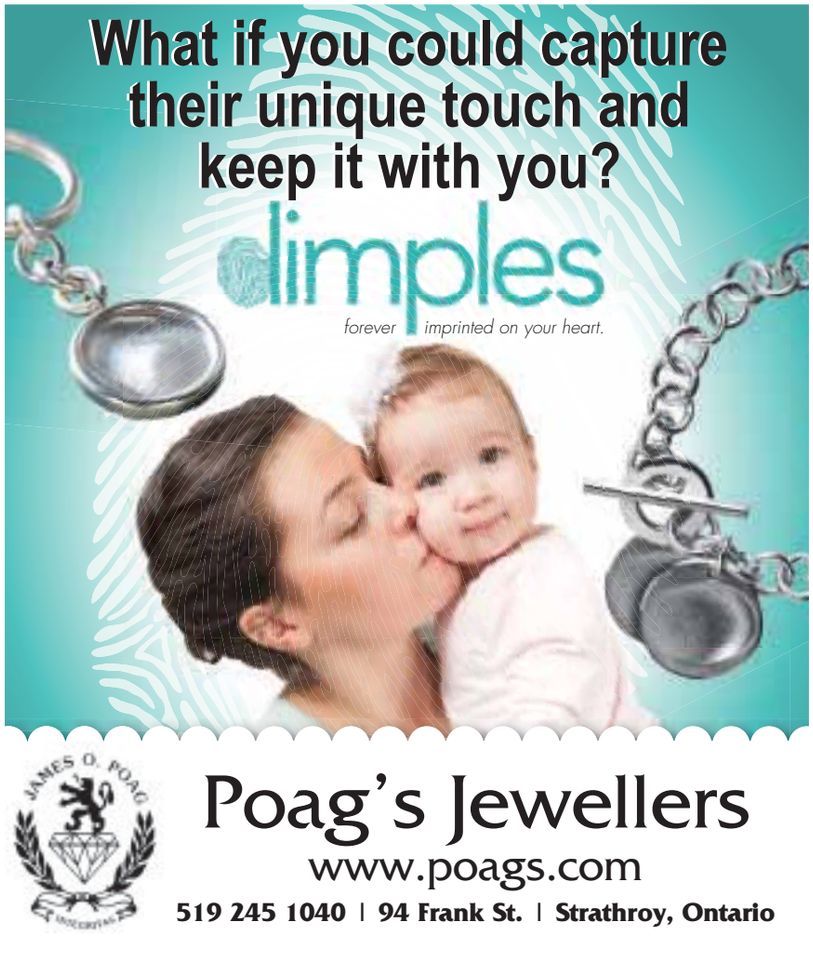
Silent Running is the story of a man (Bruce Dern) who tends all that is left of Earth's plant life in large interplanetary greenhouses. When he is ordered to destroy the foliage and return to Earth, he takes another deadly, but more eco-friendly, path.

Best future Earth quote: "On Earth, everywhere you go, the temperature is 75 degrees. Everything is the same; all the people are exactly the same. Now what kind of life is that?"

Children of Men

Children of Men takes place in 2027 after 20 years of human infertility has left society on the brink of collapse. Clive Owen plays a civil servant who helps a pregnant West African refugee (Clare-Hope Ashitey) escape the chaos and possibly save the world.

Best future Earth quote: "Your baby is the miracle the whole world has been waiting for."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Alien invasion

In anticipation of Will Smith's new movie, After Earth, we take a look at the actor's other out-of-this-world roles.

Independence Day
Punches an alien in the face. Says, "Welcome to Earth." A star is born.

Men in Black
Hangs out with aliens, including Frank the Pug — when not killing them. He will do this two more times, in the sequels.

The Wild Wild West
Does a mechanical spider count as an alien?

I, Robot
Aliens here? No! They robots.

I Am Legend
The mutants trying to kill Will are more dangerous than aliens. They are us.

The Will Smith Timeline

1968
On Sept. 25, Willard Christopher "Will" Smith was born in, as you know from the Fresh Prince theme song, West Philadelphia.

1980s
With pal Jeffrey Allen Townes, a.k.a DJ Jazzy Jeff, Smith created feel-good rap songs like Parents Just Don't Understand and Summertime. And in…

1988
…they won the first-ever Rap Grammy. In…

1990
…his rap fame landed him a starring role on a sitcom, The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, a fish-out-of-water comedy that came at the right time: Smith was reportedly bankrupt.

1993
His first major film role, Six Degrees of Separation, was based on the play about a con artist (Smith) who poses as Sidney Poitier's son. The role got him acting cred. But it was in…

1995
…that he became a movie star, appearing opposite Martin Lawrence as one half of Bad Boys. The film grossed $141 million worldwide.

1996-97
Then came the real hits: Independence Day cemented his status as a blockbuster draw, and Men in Black proved Will + sci-fi = billions.

1997
Smith marries actress Jada Pinkett, his best co-star since Tommy Lee Jones.

2001-2013
The Smiths — Will, Jada, Jaden, Willow — are a powerhouse. They rap, act, direct, produce and even write. Will and Jaden's new film, After Earth, is "based on a story by Will Smith."

David and Victoria Beckham ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Beckhams losing their 'working-class accents'

New research proves that David and Victoria Beckham are losing their working-class roots — or at least their working-class accents, according to the BBC.

A study at the University of Manchester charting the Beckhams during the six years they lived in the United States finds that their blue collar brogues have dramatically diminished. For example, David previously dropped the "h" from "him" 80 per cent of the time in 2007, but by 2013 it is down to 20 per cent. All of this means that Posh Spice is in fact getting more posh.

"We think this may be connected with the fact that she's forged a different career as a widely respected fashion designer," Naomi Proszynska, a linguistics expert involved in the study, says.

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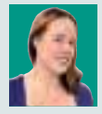

THE WORD
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I don't know if I should feel proud of Lisa Rinna's tenacity in attempting to stay in the public's eye or sad. In any case, it looks like the TV personality is angling for a comeback, this time on Real Housewives of Beverly Hills.

Yes, Rinna is aiming for an injected-lip showdown on the Bravo show, apparently replacing Adrienne Maloof.

"Producers had initially asked Lisa to become a part of the show when it first launched, but she turned it down because she decided to do her own reality show for TV Land," a source told RadarOnline.com. That show, Harry Loves Lisa, wasn't long for this world.

"Lisa might come across as very sweet, but she isn't a pushover," the source says.

Interesting choice, RHOBH. And good for you, Rinna. I always feel like she's teetering between some form of mainstream television greatness, or appearing on the cover of a Sky Mall magazine. Maybe this is a step in the right direction?

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This recipe serves four and contains 321 calories and 13 g fat per serving. BRIAN MACDONALD, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Salmon walks plank to drool-worthy status

Salmon with Orange-Miso Glaze. For added flavour, barbecue this simple dish using cedar planks

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You can either bake this fish or barbecue it on a cedar plank. The planks are available at fish stores, supermarkets or lumberyards.

Presoak them in water for at least 8 hours to prevent burning. You can reuse the planks a couple of times.

Each serving contains 38 grams of protein.

1. Preheat the oven to 425 F. Spray a baking sheet with cooking oil (or have ready a presoaked cedar plank and preheat the barbecue to high).

2. To make the glaze, combine the miso, orange juice, soy sauce, oil, sugar and orange peel in a small bowl.

3. Remove 2 tbsp of the glaze and brush lightly over the salmon. Sprinkle with the sesame seeds.

4. Place the salmon on the prepared baking sheet or cedar plank and bake or grill for 10 minutes per inch of thickness of fish, or until the fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork.

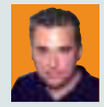
5. Serve with the remaining sauce on the side. Garnish each serving with a sprinkling of green onions and cilantro. **ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN**

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp yellow miso
- 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate
- 2 tsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tsp sesame oil
- 5 tsp brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp grated orange peel
- four 4-oz skinless salmon fillets
- 2 tsp sesame seeds
- 3 tbsp diced green onions
- 2 tbsp chopped cilantro

Liquid Assets

A glass of vodka cake?



LIQUID ASSETS
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As a James Bond aficionado, I was more than a bit disappointed that vodka didn't make an official appearance in his blockbuster, Skyfall.

I watched it again the other night, from the comfort of my own couch, and took a tally of the liquor brands that made their way into the flick. Heineken lager, The Macallan single malt scotch and Courvoisier VSOP cognac got plenty of screen time — all purchased no doubt. You'd have to be me to recognize the bottle of Bollinger champagne — its appearance obviously not purchased. But short of Bond sipping a martini, nary a mention of his favourite tipple, vodka.

A vodka martini is a boozy cocktail that can turn off even the worldliest secret agent. That's why producers have been scrambling to flavour their output with just about anything to make them more approachable both with and without mix.

Three Olives Cake ($24.95- $28.98) is a neutral spirit from, coincidently, England that, well, tastes just like cake. Though I doubt Ian Fleming would approve, it's a fine way to celebrate 007's 50th birthday. Just forgo the candles. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

Pressure makes diamonds and Dulce de Leche

This recipe makes one 14-oz can. Try it over ice cream or spread over a bagel. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This South American treat is basically caramelized sweetened milk. It's become a popular flavour in baked goods, ice creams and other sweets. But it's rather laborious to make.

A shortcut method that's been around for years involves slowly simmering an unopened can of sweetened condensed milk in a large pot of water. This several-hour approach slowly caramelizes and thickens the contents of the can, resulting in outrageously rich Dulce de Leche.

There also is the possibility — albeit a remote one — that the can could explode (if the pan ran dry). But with the pressure cooker, you can more safely and more quickly get the same results. I've described my method below, which is ridiculously simple.

So what do you do with the Dulce de Leche once you've made it? Try it over ice cream, spread in a peanut butter sandwich (instead of jam), spread over cream cheese on a bagel, dip pretzels in it and more.

1. Set metal steamer basket in bottom of large pressure cooker. Fill pressure cooker with water up to its max fill line.

2. Remove label from can of sweetened condensed milk. Set can on its side in water on top of steamer basket. Can must be completely submerged and not be in contact with the sides or bottom of the cooker.

3. Clamp on pressure cooker's lid according to manufacturer's directions. Bring up to pressure over medium-high heat. Once cooker has reached pressure, reduce heat to just maintain pressure. Most pressure cookers will hiss lightly at this stage, but refer to your model's directions. Cook for 20 minutes.

4. Transfer entire pressure cooker to sink and turn on cold water to run over it and cool cooker. After 5 minutes, pressure should be released and the cooker should be cool enough to open. If cooker resists opening, the pressure is still too high inside to open. Continue running cold water over it.

5. Use tongs to remove the can from the water. You can either let it stand at room temperature and cool on its own or, for faster cooling, continue running just the can under cool water for another 10 minutes. The unopened can should be stored at room temperature.

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Ingredients

- 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

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Slimming down Chicken Salad

This Spinach, Leeks & Chicken Sandwich recipe serves four. NEWS CANADA

1. Heat butter over med-low heat in a fry pan. Add leek and cook 3 mins or until soft. Add 3 cups (375 ml) spinach and cook 3 minutes or until wilted. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Remove from heat.

2. Chop spinach and leek mix roughly. Stir in crumbled feta cheese and chopped chicken.

3. Brush one side of each slice of toasted bread lightly with olive oil. Top olive oil side of 4 slices of bread with chicken mix, remaining fresh spinach and bread slices. Cut each in half and serve. NEWS CANADA/ NATURALLYDEMPSTERS.CA.

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter
- 1 leek, thinly sliced
- 5 cups (750 ml) fresh spinach, divided
- Salt and pepper
- Pinch nutmeg
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) crumbled feta cheese
- 3 Maple Leaf Prime Naturally Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts, cooked and coarsely chopped
- Olive oil
- 8 slices Dempster's WholeGrains Ancient Grains Bread, toasted

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Get the brush off for charity

20 artists will try to paint their way to the top next Thursday at the annual Brush Off at the London Children's Museum (21 Wharncliffe Rd. S.). The fundraiser, running from 5:30 to 10 p.m., will feature four rounds of competitive painting and will include a cash bar. Proceeds will help enrich curriculums and bring hot lunches to students at local "priority" schools. Tickets are $50 and available by calling 519-434-5726, ext. 230. Image courtesy of Cindy Rektor.

Gather round young and old

It's story time at the Landon Library (167 Wortley Rd.) Friday as the AlvegoRoot Theatre Company hosts its fourth annual Story Evening. A slate of Londoners, including artists, journalists and philanthropists, are lined up to tell stories about Forest City and its people. The evening has been a hit in the past and makes a great family outing. Proceeds will support the AlvegoRoot Theatre Company, which specializes in local stories. The evening starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15. Image courtesy of Adam Corrigan Horowitz.

A night at the museum

Museum London (421 Ridout St. N.) is opening its doors after hours once again for its monthly Third Thursday soiree. Next Thursday's lineup features Montreal's Doom Squad and Thesis Sahib (aka James Kirkpatrick), a fixture of London's hip-hop scene for many years. As always, the DIY craft lab gives you the chance to make your own art, and there will be guided tours of the Museum's galleries — several of which will have pop-up bars set up for the occasion. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is $5. Image courtesy of Matt Thomas.

A different kind of choir

"If you're looking for a church choir, this ain't for you." That's what founder Gina Farrugia says about the Thick Fat Sound Choir, which meets Wednesdays at The APK (347 Clarence St.) to sing tunes by artists like Mumford & Sons and Fleetwood Mac. The choir is open to anyone who wants to join. An optional voice lesson starts at 8:30 p.m. and the singing starts at 8:45. Admission is $5 with some proceeds going to El Sistema Aeolian. 19 plus. Image courtesy of Gina Farrugia.

Fashion against bullying

Say yes to the dress, but no to bullying. That's the message behind Fashion Against Bullying, an event that aims to fight back through fashion and music. The show, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Aeolian Hall (795 Dundas St.), will feature clothes from fashion designers and performers, many of whom have been bullied. All proceeds will go to Get Real, a non-profit, anti-homophobia campaign started in 2011 by a group of Western students. Tickets are $10 at aeolianhall.ca. Image courtesy of Pierre Bussieres.

Coming up on six years

The Come Up Show has come a long way. The 94.9 CHRW radio show started in 2007 as a place for unknown artists to get airtime. Since then, it's featured more than 1,000 guests like Wiz Khalifa and Method Man. The show is putting on two concerts this weekend to celebrate—Friday at the Blackshire Pub (511 Talbot St.) and Sunday at Rumrunners (178 Dundas St.) — headlined by Elaquent and Sean Prince, respectively. Tickets are $5 Friday and $20 Sunday. Visit thecomeupshow.com. Photo by Eddie Manuel.

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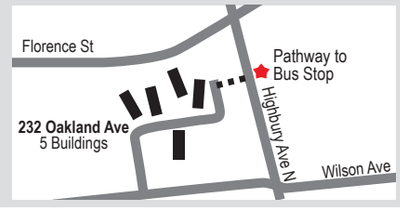

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Knights hope to avoid post-season déjà vu

OHL. Knights meet Whalers in playoffs for first time since being swept by Plymouth in 2007 Western final

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The London Knights and Plymouth Whalers do battle during the regular season. London won the season series 3-1.
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It's been six long years since the London Knights tangoed with the Plymouth Whalers in the post-season.

In 2007, the Whalers showed the Knights the door after four games, sweeping them in the Ontario Hockey League Western Conference final series.

Friday, the teams meet again under the same circumstances. The bench bosses, London's Dale Hunter and Plymouth's Mike Vellucci, and situation, the Western final, are the same.

But the on-ice personnel have certainly turned over.

"They've got a real skilled team and they play hard," Hunter said of this year's Plymouth squad. "They've got a lot of high NHL picks, just like us, so it should be a real exciting series with lots of skills and lots of will."

London and Plymouth, No. 1 and 2 in the West standings at regular season's end, were both excellent on special teams. The Knights owned the third-best power play and fifth-best penalty kill, while the Whalers finished sixth and third in the same categories.

"They don't have one particular line that's going to do all their damage like some other teams," London captain Scott Harrington said.

The Knights, a franchise Vellucci chalks up to be the "New York Yankees of the OHL," were victorious in three of four meetings between the clubs this year.

The head-to-head matches all took place before the Knights signed starting goalie Anthony Stolarz in January. That means the New Jersey native hasn't gone up against Tom Wilson, Stefan Noesen and Rickard Rakell — all NHL first-rounders — or Vincent Trocheck, the likely recipient of the league's regular-season MVP award.

"We've got a really hard working team," Whalers captain and Londoner Colin MacDonald said. "I think the character in the room shows."

Stolarz's competition in the crease, Plymouth rookie sensation Alex Nedeljkovic, has been superb lately, posting a .922 save percentage through 10 playoff games.

On the injury front, it appears the Knights will start the series without forward Matt Rupert in the lineup. Rupert is considered day-to-day with a lower body ailment.

Vellucci says three previously injured Whalers — defenceman Gianluca Curcuruto and forwards Connor Sills and Ryan Hartman — are questionable for Game 1.

Harrington 2nd-best D-man

- London Knights captain Scott Harrington is the runner-up for this season's OHL defenceman of the year award.
- The winner, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds rearguard Ryan Sproul, received 80 voting points to Harrington's 59.
- Londoner Dylan DeMelo, who plays for the Mississauga Steelheads, finished third with 17 voting points.

NBA

Trio of coaches axed after regular season concludes

The first time Byron Scott was fired, Lawrence Frank took his job. Now they're both looking for work, and the NBA's coaching carousel is already spinning in three cities.

Scott was fired by the Cleveland Cavaliers, Frank was ousted by the Detroit Pistons and Doug Collins resigned as coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, all three Thursday, a day after the end of the regular season.

And now the wait continues to see what happens in other cities, such as Sacramento, Toronto and maybe even Atlanta.

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MLB

Jays' Bautista held out again with back issues

Toronto Blue Jays slugger Jose Bautista was held out of the starting lineup for a fourth straight game Thursday.

The veteran right-fielder has been nursing a sore back and is listed as day to day. Leadoff man Rajai Davis got the start in right field against the Chicago White Sox at Rogers Centre.

Bautista felt sore after starting two games at third base in Kansas City last weekend. He's batting .200 with three homers and six RBIs this season.

Bautista missed three games earlier this month with a sore right ankle.

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MLB

Arrested development: Gallardo leads Brew Crew with arm and bat

Yovani Gallardo homered and struck out six in his first start since being arrested on a drunken driving charge, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat San Francisco 7-2 Thursday for a three-game sweep.

Gallardo (1-1) was arrested early Tuesday morning. The right-hander allowed five hits, one walk and one earned run in six innings.

Milwaukee took all three games from the World Series champion Giants and won its season-high fourth in a row after a 1-8 skid.

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Brewers starter Yovani Gallardo is greeted by teammates after hitting a two run home run on Thursday in Milwaukee. GETTY IMAGES

Women's hockey

Satisfactory end for Vaillancourt

Sarah Vaillancourt shed tears many times over the last year thinking her injuries were forcing her into retirement from the Canadian women's hockey team.

The two-time Olympic gold medallist was able to announce her retirement Thursday with more satisfaction than sadness.

She represented Canada one last time at the world championship earlier this month in Ottawa.

"It was a perfect opportunity for me to really close the deal and enjoy my teammates one last time," Vaillancourt said from her hometown of Sherbrooke, Que.

Vaillancourt won Olympic gold with Canada in 2006 and 2010.

The 27-year-old forward had 45 goals and 53 assists in 107 career games with Canada. She appeared in six world championships and won gold in 2007.

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May they Hab another?

The playoffs are a one-timer away, and 15 teams will be out to dethrone the Los Angeles Kings and hoist the Stanley Cup. First, though, a quick look back at the soon-to-finish regular season and who will be in line for some hardware after the post-season.

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Hart trophy

Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby had the MVP locked up through 36 games, but hasn't played since he was struck in the face by a puck on March 30.

That opened the door for Washington's Alex Ovechkin to surge ahead for top honours. The Russian winger has an NHL-best 28 goals and seems set to reclaim the MVP trophy he won in 2008 and 2009.

Vezina trophy

Cast out of Philadelphia to make room for Ilya Bryzgalov, Sergei Bobrovsky has morphed into one of the toughest goalies in the league to beat.

He has 18 wins and four shutouts and has the Blue Jackets primed for the post-season. He's getting hot at just right the time, and that could be enough to win a round or two — as well as the Vezina.

Norris trophy

Ottawa's Erik Karlsson saw his chance to defend his trophy come to a devastating end with one vicious slash of a skate blade across his left Achilles tendon. No defenceman since has stepped up more than Montreal's P.K. Subban, the NHL's top-scoring defenceman (11 goals, 36 points), who led the Canadiens in points as of Thursday.

Calder trophy

This is a tough one, but the front-runner for the NHL's top rookie is Montreal's Brendan Gallagher.

He has 13 goals, 24 points and has outplayed rookie teammate Alex Galchenyuk to stand as the cream of the crop and be one of the few to win a major award in his first season.

Jack Adams trophy

Another one from Montreal, head coach Michel Therrien has been the league's top coach. The fabled Canadiens finished last in the Eastern Conference last season. Therrien returned to the team that gave him his first NHL job a decade ago and quickly turned a 31-35-16 team from a year ago into contenders to win the Northeast Division.

MLB. Tiger bats hang ace Verlander out to dry

Kyle Seager hit a two-out RBI double off Justin Verlander in the seventh inning to break a scoreless tie and help give the Seattle Mariners a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday.

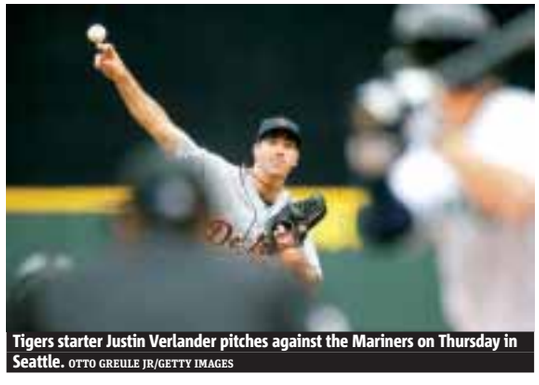
The teams played the series finale about 13 hours after the Tigers' 2-1 victory in 14 innings in a game that had a combined 40 strikeouts and had Justin Smoak tagged out at home in a collision with catcher Brayan Pena for the final out.

Verlander (2-2), who threw 126 pitches in seven innings, gave up a two-out single to Robert Andino. Seager then hit the first pitch into the left-field corner. Andino raced around from first.

Endy Chavez followed with a single to left, scoring Seager. Tiger catcher Alex Avila caught the throw from left-fielder Andy Dirks, but did not position himself in front of the plate to block Seager's slide. He slid under the tag.

Verlander struck out 12 — two short of his career high — and gave up nine hits, two runs and walked one.

Carter Capps (1-1) worked two innings to pick up his first major league victory. Tom Wilhelmsen earned his sixth save. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Tigers starter Justin Verlander pitches against the Mariners on Thursday in Seattle. OTTO GREULE JR/GETTY IMAGES

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Try to focus on what is good in your world and ignore those issues that annoy you. Believe it or not, the solution to your cash flow dilemma is close at hand — so keep thinking and keep looking.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
As of today, you'll see things in a clearer light, which in turn will give you the confidence to take the kind of risks you may have previously avoided. What have you got to lose?

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
According to the planets, this is the wrong moment to take action but the right moment to sit and ponder life's meaning. Despite what others say, there is no rush to get things done.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Everything will come right in the end. Keep that thought in mind over the next few days and before you know it, your life will be back on track.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Cosmic activity on and around the career angle of your chart means you have the ability to influence important people, the kind who can help make your dreams come true. Make contact and show them what you can do.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
There are so many good influences in the heavens at the moment, so don't waste time on anything trivial. Open your eyes and see the world for what it is: a playground full of possibilities.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will receive something today that you feel you may not deserve, but that is beside the point. What matters is that other people think you deserve it, and it would simply be bad manners to turn it down.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Do you have a vision of how your life could and should be? What are you doing to turn it into a reality? The time has come to do something with your potential.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It doesn't matter how you get your message across as long as others are left in no doubt that you mean business. It's OK to be assertive, especially when your ideas are important.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You can create something wonderful over the next few days, something that will leave a positive mark on the world. You can also use your talent for leadership to help others create wonderful things too.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
It seems you are feeling guilty about something you should have done but never got around to. According to the planets, you will get another chance — soon.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Your mind is on full alert now and some ideas will occur to you over the next few days. Make sure you make a note of them before they fade from memory. And do something with them. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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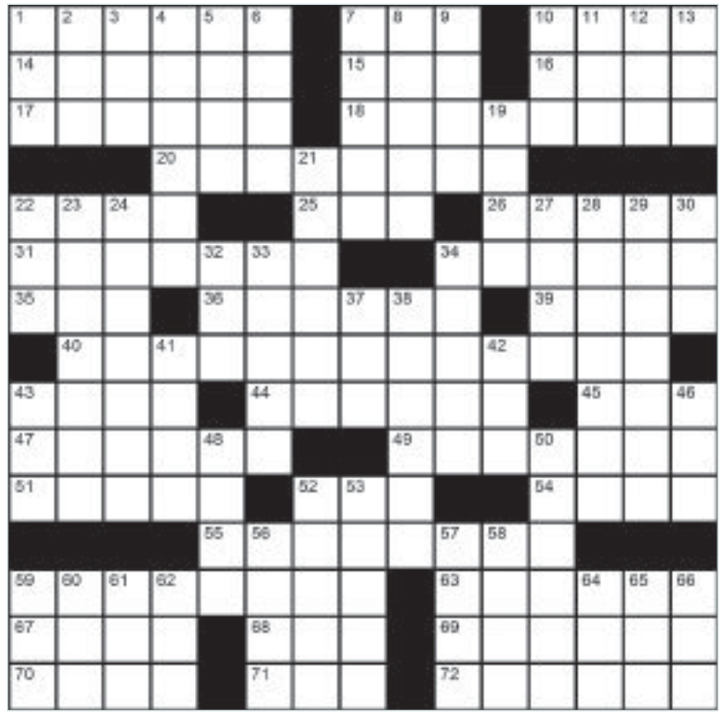
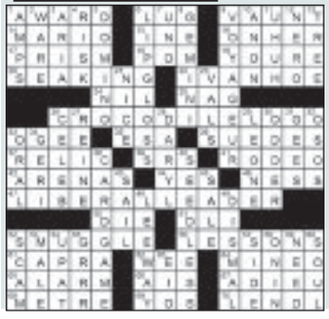


Across
1. City hosting 2013 Juno Awards
7. Highlands hat
10. Like some cheese
14. Celebrity chef Mr. Lagasse
15. Where, to Caesar
16. Prefix meaning 'Single'
17. Shakespeare's The Two Gentlemen of __
18. Sixties hairstyles
20. In the usual way
22. 1975 Wimbledon champ Arthur
25. Curved letter
26. "OMG! __ see that?!"
31. Diana Krall's Juno-nominated album: 'Glad __ __'
34. Specialty, as per work
35. Charlotte's Web author's monogram
36. __ Sound, BC
39. Eight: Prefix
40. CARAS = Canadian Academy of __ and Sciences: 2 wds.
43. Medicine tablet
44. Actor Mr. McDermott's
45. Li'l four-stringer
47. Except if
49. Duncan Hines product: 2 wds.
51. Trendy no more
52. __ choy (leafy veg)
54. Gas station name
55. Mix, as oil and vinegar
59. Depict
63. CNN anchor Anderson
67. 1985 ABC song: "Be __ Me"
68. Actor Mr. Gulager
69. Printers' mistakes
70. "__ McBeal"
71. Skirt's finished edge
72. Draw

Down
1. Jesse Jackson, e.g.
2. 'Supr' add-on (Superior)
3. Eur. country
4. De-wrinkled the shirt
5. El __ (Warm ocean current)
6. Banned orchard spray
7. Some instruments
8. Cain's brother's namesakes
9. Honey, in Hull
10. Friend, in France
11. Pol. title
12. 'Darl' completer ("Roseanne" daughter)
13. MS-__
19. "Frasier" star, David __ Pierce
21. Tune
22. Go-Go's song: "Our Lips __ Sealed"
23. "__, the Teenage Witch"
24. The War of the Worlds author, _._. __
27. "Like __ not...": 2 wds.
28. Pronouncements
29. By-the-beach watercrafts: 2 wds.
30. Orinoco tributary
32. Yoko __
33. UK's House of __
34. __ cum laude
37. Up to, briefly
38. Talents for doing things
41. Door un-lockers ...en francais
42. Get permission
43. Baby barker
46. Outer: Prefix
48. Clairvoyant
50. Winnie-the-Pooh pal
52. Canadian crooner Michael
53. Oil, in Latin
56. Detroit, __.
57. Frosts
58. Pronged utensil
59. Carrier of genetic info
60. Conger, for ne
61. Rita Hayworth movie, "My Gal __"
62. Weep
64. Butter portion
65. Never-ending list's ender, commonly
66. "You can do it!"

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

4			1		5			8
	6		8		2		7	
		1				3		
		2	3		9	8		
8								6
		9	5		7	4		
		4				9		
	3		4		1		8	
7			6		3			1

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	6	8	3	1	4	5	2	7
2	1	5	7	6	8	3	4	9
3	7	4	2	5	9	1	8	6
5	9	6	4	8	7	2	3	1
1	4	7	5	2	3	6	9	8
8	2	3	6	9	1	7	5	4
4	8	2	1	3	6	9	7	5
7	3	1	9	4	5	8	6	2
6	5	9	8	7	2	4	1	3

The "Red Neck" Corner

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